YOTE, 8 TO 4 FOR ACQUITTAL,

ACCORDING TO SEVERAL OF THE NAN PATTERSON JURYMEN.

District Attorney's Office Had the Figures the Other Way-Third Trial Deemed Unlikely-Mr. Jerome Is Non-Committal-The Story of the Balloting.

That Nan Patterson will not be tried a third time for the murder of Cæsar Young no one in the District Attorney's office was authorized to say yesterday and Mr. Jerome, who was at Albany, let it be understood that he will have to go over the case with Mr. Rand before he announces any conclusion. The general impression is that the prisoner will shortly be released on nominal bail or on her own recognizance. Her coursel has no doubt of it, he says.

D VIDED RIGHT TO FOUR. All the rumors from the jury room about the vote were apparently wrong. Anarbitrary device of a cross for conviction and two parallel lines for a equittal issaid to have been used on the paper ballots, and when the jury was reported to stand eight to four for conviction, it stood, according to several of the jurymen, eight to four for acquittal. That the eight to four was in favor of conviction was current in the courthouse soon after the jury had vacated their room to go out to dinner, and Assistant District Attorney Garvan said yesterday that his information was that that was the final vote.

But an army of reporters pursued the several jurymen yesterday, and came back with only one return-the majority vote for acquittal. The vote, according to the jurymen, stood that way on both of the two

Only three ballots were taken. Mr. Rand's theory that Young could not have

Rand's theory that Young could not have committed suicide was not assented to by a majority of the jurors. They put Young's coat on a juror and gave him the pistol to try with, and concluded that it was possible for Young to have shot himself.

None of the jurymen was for murder in the first degree, and the four that held out to the last for conviction were for manslaughter. No effort on the part of the eight who finally agreed upon her acquittal could persuade these four that she had not committed a crime, and after three formal ballots and a long argument the jury decided to give it up. to give it up.

FIRST BALLOT SEVEN TO FIVE. Effore leaving the jury room to report their disagreement the jurymen decided among themselves not to say a word about their deliberations. The various reports regarding these, some having the vote 11 to 1 for conviction, moved several yesteniay to correct this impression by announcing

i for conviction, moved several yesterday to correct this impression by announcing that the vote was \$ to \$ to acquit.

The four who are supposed to have held out for manslaughter are Jurors Goldstone, Barney, Lueder and Martin. Lowell M. Aldrich, the foreman, stood for acquittal from first to last.

The version of the lalloting derived from several julymen is to this iffict:

The first ballot was taken about 1:30 in the afternoon, shortly after the jury had left the court room. It was only on the question "acquittal or conviction," the degree of crime in case of conviction to be determined upon later. There were two reports yesterday as to how this first vote stood. One had it 6 to 6. The other seven for acquittal. Shortly after the jury had wacated the room to go to lunch the report was that they had divided, 7 to 5, but with a majority for conviction.

Those who are said to have voted for acquittal were Foreman Aldrich and Jurors Vall, Tinsley, Lynn, Niebuhr, May and Murphy. Another report is that Juror May was at first for conviction.

It became apparent from the first that the sentiment was unanimous against the extreme penalty, but a number of the jurymen believe that the girl had fired the elot and that suicide was an impossible theory.

FUB EXPERIMENTING WITH THE PISTOL. On the second ballet Juror John H. Sprint, it was said yesterday, changed his vote and voted for acquittal. The jury sent out for the pistol and Young's coat and waistcoat. These garments one of the jurymen put on. Two chairs were set alongside of each other to represent the cab seat, and the juryman with the coat and waistcoat on sat on the right of another juryman. The bullet holes in the garments were arranged to coincide and the jurors who were for acquittait ried to show that Young could have shot himself. The four didn't see it, and another ballot taken after the jurymen had gone showed the same result. According to report, the same result. According to report, the eight for acquittal were unanimous in holding that Young was a suicide. "I hope I'm never called to serve on a jury again," said one of the twelve yester-day. "I've had all I wanted."

PRISONER SEES ONLY HER LAWYER. The chorus girl slept in her cell in the Tombs until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Then she had a light lunch. Mr. Levy had a short talk with her, but she re-

fused to see any one else.

"When I saw her," said Mr. Levy, "she simply leaned over and kissed my hand. Of course, she has been under an awful strain. All along she had felt that she would be acquitted." EARLY MORNING CLOSE OF TRIAL.

The scene of the second Nan Patterson trial stands out unique in the history of the Criminal Courts Building. The jury had been out for thi teen hours. It was 1:30 o'clock out for thi teen hours. It was 130 o'clock in the morning, too late for the news to reach those readers of The Sun who are supplied by the early newspaper trains. For hours there had been laughing, talking and story telling. Suddenly all became quiet, the Recorder was coming. Twelve men, tired and worn, walked out of the jury room. They carried their coats and hats.

"They've agreed on going home, anyway." They've agreed on going home, anyway."

They ve agreed on going bone, anyway.

Said the wise cnes.

The stage butterfly, as Mr. Levy called the prisoner, was not at the bar. Where was she?

Eve yone asked, as the Recorder entered.

eve vone asked, as the Recorder entered. He, too, wanted to know, and he soon found out. She was in bed reported to be too sick to be brought from the Tombs.

"Produce her at the bar!" said the Recorder, without a glance at the jury. A court officer and a deputy sheriff hurried out. The Recorder sat absolutely still; every one else in the room fidgeted. After ten minutes a door in the back of the court room opened. The girl in black who came through shuffled with great effort to the bar. A court attendant great effort to the bar. A court attendant leld her as she staggered against the gate to

the counsel's table.

The Recorder had been informed that the The Recorder had been into the fury could not agree, and he asked if there was any doubt as to the law or the evidence. The foreman said he thought not, but he could only speak for himself. With more could only speak for himself. With more power in the Recorder's voice than has been heard in years they were told to go back and find out if there wasn't a possibility and find out if there wash to be that they might agree, or if there was anything in the evidence that they didn't un-

With an effort that seemed to use up all her strength Nan Patterson dragged her-self back to the prison pen with the aid of a court officer, fainting in the corridor. There was to be no demonstration, no matter what happened, so the Recorder drove out every one except the reporters.

PRISONER HEARD NOTHING OF THE RESULT. Another wait of ten minutes, and again the back door opened, showing the head of the foreman of the jury. Then came two men in blue and gold braid, fairly carrying the prisoner. She was lifted into a chair. Her head dropped over on the table. For a second she straightened out and then she fell back in a dead faint. Her lawyer forgot her. He leaned over to get the low words of the foreman of the jury that it had been finally and absolutely decided that there was no chance of an agreement. Nan

had been finally and absolutely decided that there was no chance of an agreement. Nan Patterson heard never a word.

The Recorder warned the jury that he had the power to lock them up for the night. He even directed the foreman, to find out by a canvass in the jury box, an unprecodented proceeding, if there was no hope of an agreement. The foreman spoke to each juror and then shook his head.

Had the District Autorney anything to say? Rand, the "relentless, squarejawed prosecutor" of contemporary chronicle, stood up and in an even veice, without any sign of emotion, said that there was no reason to doubt that the jury couldn't

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

Bottled only at the Apollinaris Spring, Neuenahr, Germany, and Only with its Own Natural Gas.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS

agree and that it would be cruel to lock

CARRIED OUT OF COURT UNCONSCIOUS. CARRIED OUT OF COURT UNCONSCIOUS.

The jury passed out. The Recorder went to his chambers. The girl in black was unconscious. Court officers were bathing her face with water and fanning her. Her father made for her side, but a court officer grabbed his arm and held him back.

"Tut, tut; no scene," said the court attendant. The old man fretted until some one suggested that he might be able to revive his daughter. Then he was allowed to go to her.

"Nan, Nan, wake up!" he cried. "You're free."

A groan was his answer.

free."
A groan was his answer.
"Take her back to the Tombe," said the captain of the court.
She was carried on chairs through the pen and across the Bridge of Sighs to her cell. Two hours later she was able to understand what had gone on.
"You're free," said a friend, regardless of the truth, and she went to sleep.

EXPECTS THE MORGAN SMITHS TO BE FREED.

EXPECTS THE MORGAN SMITHS TO BE FREED. Herbert R. Limburger, counsel for the J. Morgan Smiths, said yesterday that he expected that Judge Foster would decide to-day the motion to dismiss the conspiracy indictments against his clients.

"Of course it is only an assumption on my part," said Mr. Limburger, "but I ex-pect that the indictments will be cismissed." There is an attachment against J. Morgan Smith for contempt for disobeying a Grand

PRISONER'S FAMILY SAT UP ALL NIGHT. Washington, May 4.—The members of Nan Patterson's family who are here, in-cluding her mother and her sister, Mrs. J. Edward Taylor, sat up all night waiting for news of the jury's verdict. They learned at 3 o'clock through newspaper men that the jury had disagreed, but waited advices from the girl's father, which did not come until 9 o'clock this morning.

BURGLAR GAGS A WOMAN. Knocks a Servant Senseless, Loots House

and Escapes on a Bleycle. STAMFORD, Conn., May 4 .- Mary Campbell, a servant, was alone in the home of C. F. Palmer, at Darien, this afternoon when a young man rode up on a bicycle and demanded money. When she refused to give it to him he knocked her senseless with a blackjack, gagged her, bound her and dragged her into the parlor. Then he went through the house and stole a small sum of money and some jewelry.

The maid recovered consciousness twenty minutes and called Mr. Palmer's son, who was in the yard. The boy ran to his father's store, a quarter of a mile away, and gave the alarm. As he was trying to tell Mr. Palmer of the robbery the burglar flashed by on a bicycle. Palmer and a number of men took up the chase in

vehicles, but the burglar escaped.

The police have a good description and to-night a number of citizens are hunting

RUSSIANS DIDN'T TAKE TOWN. Japs Ridicule Linievitch's Report of the Capture of Tunghusian.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tokio, May 4.—The Japanese ridicule Gen. Linievitch's report that the Russians expelled the Japanese from Tunghusian on

The Russians made their entry in one quarter of the town, but quickly retired on the approach of the Japanese the place in considerable force.

ANTIQUES UNDER THE HAMMER. Capel-Cure Collection at Auction in London-Good Prices Realized. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 4 .- The Capel-Cure collec tion of antiques of the Renaissance period and later, was sold at auction to-day. A pageant shield of wood, overlaid, painted and gilded, Italian, of the first half of the sixteenth century, brought \$2,800; an Italian inkstand, 61/2 inches high, with figures, sixteenth century, \$735; a knocker, formed as a figure of Neptune, with seahorses. Venetian, sixteenth century, \$055; bronze group, Pluto and Cerbe us, 21 inches high, Italian, early sixteenth century, \$4,415; a chair or throne, afterward used as a confessional, of walnut elaborately carved, removed from the Hall of the Ambassadors in the Ducal

AN ENGLISH COXEY'S ARMY.

Palace, Venice, in the early part of the

Strikers Threaten to March on London and Windsor if Necessary.

eighteenth century, \$5,250,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 4.—The men employed at Northampton in making boots for the army, who have been on strike for several weeks, threaten to march on London as Coxey and his army did on Washington in 1894, and interview the authorities of the War Office. If they do not get satisfaction in that quarter they say they will go to Windsor Cas(1) and attempt to lay their grievances before King Edward himself.

FRANCIS JOSEPH TO GO TO ROME. Austrian Emperor Will Par a Visit to King

Victor and the Pope. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 4.- The Journal says that the Emperor Francis Joseph will visit Rome in October to return King Victor Emmanuel's visit. Signor Tittoni, the Italian Foreign Minister, and Count Goluchowski, the Austrian Chancellor, arranged details of the visit at their recent meeting at

is stated that the Emperor will also

PLENTY OF MONEY IN SPAIN. Subscriptions to New Issue of Treasury Bills Exceed Expectations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SON. Madello, May 4.—Senor Garcia Alix, Minister of Finance, is very much satisfied with the subscriptions to the new issue of treasury bills, which amount to 71,500,000

He says they show that the national savings are greater than they were believed to be outside of Spain.

SULTAN TO CRUSH REBELS. Reported He Will Mcbilize 100,000 Men to Suppress Yemen Revolt.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, May 4 .- A despatch from Constantinople says it is unofficially stated that the Sultan will mobilize 100,000 men to suppress the rebellion in Yenen.

Prince Ferdinand's Illness Not Serious. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Madrid, May 4.—Specialists agree that the eye complaint from which Prince Ferdinand is suffering is due to general weakness, and that it is not serious.

SEEKERS FOR SOCIOLOGICAL SHUDDERS FIND THEM.

YALE ADRIFT ON THE BOWERY

Step Softly!" the Word to Professor Balley's Investigators of American Social Conditions-Creeps and Beer -Morgue, Mills Hotel and Chinatown.

Oh, won't you come back, Bill Balley? Won't you come back? I'll love you the who-o-o-ole da-a-a-y lo-c-ong!

Carmina Yalensia in Urbe. The Yale-Bailey Troupe of Trained Theologues and Miscellaneous Academics had its annual parade through the city's correctional and eleemosynary institutions and the East Side last night. The parade is counted upon as one of the regular periodical recreations of the people on Randall's, Blackwell's and Ward's islands, not to say the Morgue. And in days less enforcedly tranquil than the present days in Chinatown the occurrence of forty or fifty solemnly wide eyed young persons in Doyers and Pell streets has been viewed with more than current interest,

The bunch came in at half past nine o'clock esterday morning from New Haven. They had a guarantee from Prof. William Bailey that if they did not diverge from his program of inspection of the sinful and deprayed, and from the menus of the material fare as prepared for them, the whole excursion would not cost more than \$6, including railroad fares. If human pangs of loneliness and desolation could be measured in money \$6 could not measure the hundredth part of what the trip cost some of the participants in it.

It is an awful thing for innocent young sociologists to be lost in front of a Salvation Army hotel in Chatham Square at such a horrid hour as 9 o'clock at night. Few of those who underwent the trying ordeal will ever forget it. Even the hurrying to the rescue of a detective from that citadel of righteousness and civic purity the Elizabeth street station did not altogether dispel the atmosphere of mystery and horror which seemed to envelop the little party in that dire hour.

The day's sociological note taking began at the morgue. Just why the ten theologues and the thirty academic seniors and juniors needed to be assured that the city's poor, when dead, are just as dead as better off dead folk could not be ascertained yesterday. There are lots of certained yesterday. There are lots of things which seem to need demonstration to the members of Prof. Bailey's course called "American Social Conditions," which might be taken as matter of fact by less scientific and thorough folk. From the morgue, the Young Sociologis's took a city boat to Biackwell's Island and looked over the Metropolitan Hospital and the Penitent ary.

over the Metropolitan Hospital and the Penitent ary.

The point of view of the young sociologists was always varied. This is apt to be true when one-fourth of the earnest seekers for shuddery inspiration are students for the ministry and three-fourths of them are wild young things who want to know what the real world is beyond Belle Dock, the Yale Field, Lake Whitney and the New York and New Haven station, and hope it is as wicked and gruesome as possible.

But there are limits to self-sacrifice; therefore the Balleyites brought their own lunches with them from the Yale

own lunches with them from the Yale Commons. They lay out on the lawn in front of the almshouse and devoured the same, carefully collecting their paper litter and crumbs afterward and piling them in neat little hillocks for the dear sparrows to carry away when they were through.

At the Ward's Island insane hospital

At the Ward's Island insane hospital Prof. Bailey made a little speech. As nearly as it could be caught by a philistine reporter, he said: "This institution more nearly approaches the ideal insane asylum with which our classroom experience has made us familiar than any other institution in the country."

one young undergraduate, however, who had fallen behind on the way to the morgue, went vainly from cell to cell and gallery to went vainly from cell to cell and gallery to gallery without learning why Whichkiss was the King of Glory and at a late hour last night was discovered on 126th street still wondering way Prof. Bailey thought so well of the Manhattan Hospital.

There was also a visit to the feeble minded on Randall's Island. All of the party were accounted for, however, when the roll was called at the Mills Hotel No. 1 at a cleak last night. All Prof. Bailey's

7 o'clock last night. All Prof. Bailey's protégés registered there, and some of them, after looking at their rooms, said that they intended to be real sports and

sleep in them.

There was some sort of hitch in the pro There was some sort of into in the ex-ceedings after dinner. Prof. Bailey ex-plained that the night's proceedings were plained that the night's proceedings were panied that the highest procesures were really extraneous to his course. Having some forty young men of varied interests in town for the study of municipal methods in town for the study of municipal methods of dealing with crime and poverty and having a night on his hands it seemed to him well to let them see with their own eyes what a lodging house and a Raines law hotel and a Chinese theater and a chop suey joint and a beer hall were like. He felt that even the slightest experience in the observation of real live poor people the observation of real live poor people having a good time, or at least a normal time, would stimulate their classroom

imaginations.
He had con imaginations.

He had conducted negotiations with the Elizabeth street police, but Capt. Kear and his men have been studying for a whole ten days trying to learn how to be good in Chinatown and they were very much "not prepared." Prof. Balley and his friends were steered into the Chinese Theater, where there were the usual sounds and smells, with smoke dimmed prospect of angular Chinese persons in armor in suddenly irregular attitudes.

ular attitudes.
The Chinese drama, which is thirtythree nights to the act and several acts to the play, and of which Commissioner McAdoo complained recently because the nights last from sunset to sunrise, did not suggest any improvement on the glee club's methods.

club's methods.

At a swift swinging pace, which was almost a trot the Forty Innocents rushed out to the Bowery and down across Mott street and through Worth street to the Bismarck Hotel, a lodging house in the middle of a court. It was some time before the night clerk could be persuaded that there was any real reason why his guests should be disturbed on their five, ten and fifteen cent cots to make a Yale holiday, but the lone policeman at last "persuaded him" after Prof. Bailey had promised to ask his students to step softly up the rickety stairways.

stairways.

"Sh-sh-sh-ss-sh!" hissed Prof. Bailey.

"Step softly, fellows," whispered the leading sociologist.

The warning was passed hoarsely back. By the time it reached the last ranks of the procession it had become:

procession it had become:

"Softly, fellows, softly! Have pity on
the boarders! Do not arouse the bugs!"

"Silence, back there!" said Prof. Balley.
After the five cent boarders had been
looked over the crowd went for the most
part to the floor below. But at each floor
on the way down more and more dropped
out. By the time the more steadfast of
the party had reached the street there
was an indignation meeting in progress,
which had adopted the somewhat start,
ling resolution "that it was a darned shame

Very Special---\$17 Suits for Men.



A little inside Incwledge of existing conditions in the woolen market prepared us for the inevitable. Rather, we prepared for These suits we offer at \$17, gauged by the ruling prices for woolens, are worth \$20 and \$22. Yours is the saving. And what's more, these suits are fashioned in accord with the style of the day and with our "Concave" Shoulder and "Closefitting" Collar.



Involved are single and double-breasted models in the popular smooth finished gray worsteds, in light and dark tones, characterized by exclusive patterns. Also blue and black Thibets and serges, cheviots,

WM. VOGEL & SON Houston St. Broadway,

to go poking into the bedrooms of men who would get arrested if they butted into one of our dormitories."

No action was taken on this proposition, however. Prof. Bailey led the crowd to the Salvation Army Hotel at the head of the Bowery. Here half of the crowd got so interested in a sign which said tha "guests desiring soap for washing pur poses would be require? to pay three cents a cake for the same," that they got separated from the rest of the class.

A reporter, the telephone department of Police Headquarters and a number of volunteer guides worked from 9 until 10 o'clock to unite the separated sections. In the meantime the half of the crowd which was lost—it was not the theologue half—stood in front of the Salvation Army hotel and chanted: "Won't You Come Back, Bill Bailey?"

They found him at last, in Atantic Gar-

Bailey?" They found him at last, in Atlantic Carden, with the theologues sitting around him gazing shame ac dly at large schooners of beer which they had bought to prove their right to remain there and regarding bopelessly a soubrette and a wooden shee yodel artist through a haze of Bowery

cigar smoke.

Later there were reports from the Bowery that the crowd had been mixed up with the shirtwaisted passengers of a rubber neck wagon in Tim Callahan's and was absorbing ginger ale and lemon soda at a frightful The survivors will attend a lecture at the Educational Alliance this morning and will visit Ellis Island this afternoon.

MORE RIOTING IN WARSAW. Vorkmen Benew Efforts to Bring on Gen

eral Strike-Cossacks Called Out. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. WARSAW, May 4 .- Disturbances were re mmenced this morning in the Wola disrict. Parties of workmen, in their efforts to enforce a general strike, stopped cabs and street cars. Cossacks were summoned to restore order. Similar disturbances break out in other parts of the city.

Isolated conflicts occurred to-day and to-night in various parts of the city. A police sergeant was killed. Seven rioters were wounded. Ten persons who were wounded in the pre-

ious conflicts have died in the hospital. The Social Democrats made the day one of solemn mourning for the victims of Monday's massacre.

On account of the printers' strike, no newspapers were issued here to-day. SIMPEROPOL, Crimea, May 4.-Disorders broke out to-day, but were stopped by prompt action on the part of the troops Vice-Governor Mouravieff, accompanied by a squadron of Cossacks, drove through the streets and pacified the people, who showed great animosity against the Jews. Soldiers are now patrolling the town

ST PETERSBURG, May 4.- Two persons have been killed and several injured in an anti-Jew riot at Dussyata, in the Government of Kovno. All the Jews in the place were robbed.

DOUBT OF FRANCE IN JAPAN. Free Action by the Navy Urged-Tokio Honors the Fallen Brave.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. TOKIO, May 4 .- The great Shinto festiva! honor of the 30,000 fallen brave men is being celebrated with unusual elaborateness. Tokio is bright with decorations but the people are exceedingly quiet. The presence of crowds of relatives of

the dead soldiers seems to emphasize the popular tension that is prevailing in anticipation of a decisive naval batt.e. Doubt regarding France's sincerity in her assurances of neutrality grows daily. The newspapers are outspoken in regard

to the continued hospitality that Cochin-China extends to the Baltic fleet, and they charge that France is openly violating neutrality. They insist that commonplace remonstrances are useless, and urge that free action by the navy is imperative to secure Japan's safety.

Your correspondent learns from high sources that the formal negotiations with France on the subject have not yet been renewed, the Government probably awaiting complete authentication of the reports concerning the Baltic fleet.

GRAPE-NUTS.

REASONED IT OUT And Found a Change in Food Pat Him Right.

A man does not count as wasted the time he spends in thinking over his business, but he seems loth to give the same sort of careful attention to himself and to his health.

And yet his business would be worth little without good health to care for it. A business man tells how he did himself good by carefully thinking over his physical condition, investigating to find out what was needed, and then changing to the right

"For some years I had been bothered great deal after meals. My food seemed to lay like lead in my stomach, producing heaviness and dullness and sometimes positive pain. Of course this rendered me more or less unfit for business, and I made up my mind that something would have to *Reflection led me to the conclusion that

over-eating, filling the stomach with indigestible food, was responsible for many of the ills that human flesh endures, and that I was punishing myself in that way-that was what was making me so dull, heavy and uncomfortable, and unfit for business after meals. I concluded to try Grape-Nuts food to see what it could do for me. "I have been using it for some months

now, and am glad to say that it has given me entire relief. I do not suffer any longer after meals; my food seems to assimilate easily and perfectly, and to do the work for which it was intended. I have regained my normal weight, and find that business its place and the property of the property is a pleasure once more—can take more in-terest in it, and my mind is clearer and more alert."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

There's a reason.

SANITARY GWOOLENS

Fickle Spring is again here, making it advisable for every man, woman and child to have an Underwear that effectually protects at all hours and in all weathers. "Jaeger" alone does this.

Recommended by Physicians Explanatory Cristog and Samples Free

DR. JAEGER'S CO. STORES:

Welch's GrapeJuice

is a safe drink for children and invalids. Besides being palatable, it contains many health-giving properties unknown in any other beverages. Your physician will tell you Concord grapes are richer in vegetable foods than any other fruit.

Sold by druggists and grocers in quart and plut bottles. Bookiet with recipes, free. The Welca Grape Julie Co., Westfield, N. Y.

LESSON WE TAUGHT JAPAN. BARON KANEKO TO THE SOCIETY

OF COLONIAL WARS.

Says That His Country Is Fighting as the American Colonists Did-Japan, Far From Wishing Us to Leave the Philippines. Would Object to Our Coing.

The annual dinner of the Society of Colonial Wars was held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night, with 820 members and guests pres-The boxes were occupied by women who looked down on their men friends

and seemed to be envious. Men in colonial costumes distributed souvenir toast cards, and then a colonial fife and drum corps marched into the room escorting a big colonial punch-bowl carried by Messrs. Barron and Wood and followed by the flags and standard tearers of the delegations from twenty of the States.

Gen. James N. Varnum, governor of the society in this State, presided. Justice Fitzgerald represented the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, W. Butler Duncan the St. Andrew's Society, and Ward F. Darrell the St. George's Society.

There was great applause when Frederick J. de Peyster, in responding to the toast of "The Society," spoke of the patriotism of early Americans and then referred to the Japanese as the new nation that showed as high patriotism as the Spartans, patriot-ism that became a religion in which the men were ready to die for their country's cause without question.

Baron Kaneko of Japan spoke to the toast

"Japan and the United States." He said

in part:

"The more I lived in this country I found that patriotism is born in the heart of every citizen, and we in Japan have told our soldiers to fight like the American colonists—in the morning like boys, at noon like men and in the afternoon like demons—whenever they had to face their country's enemies.

ever they had to face their country's enemies.

"We learned from George Washington that whenever he fought he had justice and humanity in his cause. What a glorious example your colonists gave to our country and which our soldiers are now emulating on the plains of Manchuria. We tried to follow your example in your straightforward diplomacy so different from European.

"Some say the Japanese are trying to drive out the Americans from the Philippines. I can say now, for all of Japan, that it is not so. I can say solemnly that the Japanese will not consent to have you Americans leave the Philippines, for you stand for justice and Anglo-Saxon civilization, and we welcome you and want you

tion, and we welcome you and want you to stay there.
"When the Panama Canal is finished
America will rule the commerce of the
world. We are not afraid of you, for you are our good neighbor and the best friend we can have. We will welcome your navy for where the Star Spangled Banner goes there will be individual rights and political reedom and equality for all. John S. Wise also spoke.

The Rev. C. W. Millard Ill.

It was announced at the dinner of the Methodist Church extension Society at the Savoy last night that the Rev. C. W. Millard until lately Presiding Elder of this district, is critically ill. He is now paster of the Washington Street Church, Poughkeepsie. B. Altman & Co.

MEN'S HOSIERY.

Assortments of silk, lisle thread and cotton Half-hose for men are offered, among which may be found all of the styles and qualities most desirable for Spring and Summer wear.

This day (Friday) and Saturday, May 5th and 6th: Half-hose of Lisle Thread, fancy colored, usually sold for 50c. per pair, will be placed on sale at \$2.00 per box of six pairs.

B. Altman & Co.

FABRIC GLOVES.

The selections of fabric gloves now shown embrace a complete range of silk, lisle, taffeta, and silk mesh gloves in the shades most fashionable for Spring and Summer. For wear with elbow sleeves. silk mousquetaire gloves are displayed in especially attractive assortments, which include a style in white and tan, showing bracelet effect and embroidery on back in contrasting shades.

This day, FRIDAY, May 5th:

Silk Mousquetaire Gloves, 16-button (elbow length), in black, white and tan, will be offered at 75c. Pair.

B. Altman & Co.

Announce that this day (Friday) and Saturday, May 5th and 6th, they will hold a special sale of

> CHILDREN'S REEFERS, at \$6.50 and \$9.50

Also a number of Misses' Tailor Suits, Fancy and Cotton Dresses, Separate Waists, Jackets and Children's Fine Frocks, will also be offered at CONSIDERABLY REDUCED PRICES.

Misses' Department, Second Floor.

RUSSIAN FLEETS SOON TO JOIN

NIEBOGATOFF'S SQUADRON SEEN NEAR SINGAPORE.

Two of the Transports Had Bows Stove In by Collision-Typhoen Off South China Coast Said to Have Damaged Some of Baltic Fleet-Others Scattered Special Calbe Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 5 .- A despatch from Lloyd's

agent at Singapore states that Admiral Niebogatoff's squadron of four battleships and two cruisers, with a hospital ship and four colliers, passed Malacca at 8 P. M. sesterday, steaming south. Malacca is on the Straits of Malacca, not great distance above Singapore. Niebo-

gatoff's squadron, therefore, should pass Singapore some time in the night. A steamship which arrived at Singapore esterday reports that she passed Admiral Niebogatoff's squadron off Jugra, between Penang and Singapore, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

A despatch to the Star save that two of Admiral Niebogatoff's transports entered the port of Sabong, on the northern coast of Sumatra, yeste day. They had been in collision and their bows were stove in. The Tokio correspondent of the Telegraph says that the greater part of the

Baltic fleet is still at Port Deit. This is a sheltered harbor, in which the anchorage is better than in Kamranh Bay.

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newly acquired submarine boats. HONGKONG, May 4.—A Chinese official report says definitely that a large number of vessels of the Russian Baltic fleet arrived at Leongsol Bay, in the southern part of the Island of Hainan, on May 1. The fact has caused much anxiety in official circles. AMOY, May 4.—There has been a typhoon off the South China coast, and it is reported that the Baltic fleet was caught in the Some of the small vessels were damaged,

while others were scattered. It will be some time before they can rejoin the fleet. The Japanese fleet was north of the typhoon are, and it is not likely that is suffered. NEW NAVIES FOR RUSSIAP

Transports Leaving Sevastopol With Men for Chilean and Argen tine Ships. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

The bay is three nautical miles long from north to south and two miles wide from cast to west. It has a depth of from nine to sixteen fathoms. A British pilot has left Shanghai to help the Russians.

The Japanese have now mastered their

London, May 5.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times, recurring to the reports that Russia has bought the Chilean and Argentine navies, says that se veral transports are leaving Sevastopol with crews to man the purchased ships. LONDON, May 5.-The St. Petersburg

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